Tiny Counted on to Lick Atlanta in Initial Clash-Manager Kauffman Likely to Start Sheehan.

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Flushed with four straight wina over the Birmingham Barons, the league-leading Chicks are confident of maintaining their winning stride against the Atlanta Crackers, 1919 champions, in the first game of the series of five starting at Russwood Friday. The Crackers are just out of Little Rock, where they were walloped by the Travelers.

Tiny Goodbrad will likely oppose the Crackers in the opener. For Atlanta Manager Dick Kauffman and he didn't know who he would start. He has Tom Sheehan ready, and Long Thomas may go in. The game will begin at 4 o'clock.

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Hammering Tom Gallagher hard in wery round, the Chicks piled up 10 uns while the Barons were compiling ne at Russwood Thursday afternoon, with the result that Memphis made a lean sweep of the four-game series. Bill Thweatt occupied the hill for demphis, and was an enigma for the sarons all the way, only three hils aving been secured off his delivery. The run the Barons got was made in the first inning, and was the result of we walks, a stolen base and a fielder's choice. Three fast double plays y Memphis helped kill off the Barons.

The Chicks hit Gallagher hard, and a the eighth inning Dixle Carroll lift-d the ball over the right field fence a home run, scoring Lewis ahead him. The Barons fielded raggedly of him. The Barons fielded raggedly throughout, and five errors were committed behind Gallagher, which added to the scoring. Stevenson walked in the first frame, and took second on a passed ball. Croil drew a pass. Griffith bunted to High, who threw the ball low to Lewis, who covered first. Stevenson scoring and Croil going out at the plate trying to register. Griffith reached second and stole third. Bernsen hit to Lewis, who threw Griffith out at the plate. Bernsen was thrown out stealing. Bischoff to Lewis.

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The Chicks tied the count in the second. Slean opened with a triple to exiter, and after High had lifted a short fly to left. Bischoff hit to Stevenson, and Slean was caught in a chase between third and home, and was finally run down, Bischoff getting to second Collenberger hit a three-bagger to left and Bischoff counted.

In the second for the Barons Ellis singled to center and Meeks lined to Carroll, who doubled Ellis off first in the third Gooch walked and was forced at second by Gallagher. Stevenson then hit into a double play. In the fourth with two gone, Bernsen hit a drive to center and was thrown out at third, trying to make three bags on it. In the fifth, with two out, Barnhart singled off Thweatt, but Gooch immediately forced him at second. This was the last hit the Barons got.

COLLY GETS ALL THREE.

In the sixth Gallagher, Stevenson and roll were thrown out by Collenberger, in the ninth Gallagher walked and Stevenson hoisted to Blades' Croll was afe on Collenberger's error. Griffith ended the same by hitting into a double play, Collenberger to Lewis to Mo-

The Chicks took the lead in the fourth. With one gone Sioan walked and High followed with a single off Barnhart. Sioan taking third. The double steal was worked, with Sioan scoring and High taking second. Bischoff and Collenberger were easy. In the fifth the balloon went un, the Chicks scoring five runs. Thweatt opened with a single to center and went to second on a passed ball, Lewis bunted and Gallagher fielded it, but Stevenson failed to cover third, and Gallagher tried to heat Thweatt to the bag, but was too late, with both run-Gallagner fried to heat inwested to the bag, but was too late, with both runners bring safe. Carroll doubled to center and Thweatt counted with Lewis being held at third. McLarry fouled out to Stevenson. Griffin flew to Griffith, and Lewis scored after the catch, Carroll going to third. Stean walked.

BALL HITS SLOAN.

High hit toward third and Stevenson attempted to field it, with the pill
caroming off and striking Sloan as
he passed, Sloan unintentianity kicking
the ball into left field, with Carroll
and Sloan scoring. The Barons proteated, claiming that Sloan was out,
but the umpires ruled that inasmuch
as the bull had struck Stevenson first,
Bloan was not out, so both runs counted. Bischoff hit to Stevenson, who
made a low throw to first, High scoring
from second when Barnsen threw the
ball through Gooch at the plate, and

THWEATT HURLS WELL.

Bill Thweatt's pitching exhibition Thursday was one of the best of the year, and the Barons were unable to touch him at any time. There were only two clean hits secured off him, the other having been a scratch that Bill checked, but souldn't field it in time to get his man at first.

Bernsen got a double in the fourth, and went out trying to stretch it Ellia got a single in the second, and was immediately doubled off first. Barnhar got the scratch hit off Thweatt

Manager Molesworth sent in his second-string catcher, Johnny Gooch, thandle Tom Gall-zher's shoots with thresult that the Chieles ran wild on thoses. Carroll, Sloan and High pur loined the middle bag, and Sloan stollhome on a double steal.

COLLY RAPS ONE.

Harry Collemberger's three-bagger to left in the second was one of the hardest bit bails of the day, the pill climbing the left field dump on high and lodging back of a plank resting against the feace. It was the clout that evened the fally with the Barons.

The Barons were guilty of some bone

Layre & Bowler vs Stration-Warren, 2.70 p.m.

JIMMY WILDE SAILS.

NEW YORK May 28.—Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight boxing champion, an nounced last night he would sail for England Saturday. He said he expected to return to America in the lad been sporting editor of the Washing-trangements for bouts.

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BIRMINGHAM

Slean, High,

...010 150 03x-1 Bummary: Two-base hits—Carroll, Bernsen. Three-base hits—Sloan. Collenberser. Home run—Carroll. Sacrifice hits—Thweatt. Griffith. Sacrifice fly—Griffin. Stolen bases—Sloan? High. Carroll. Griffith. Double plays—Carroll to McLarry. Lewis to McLarry. Collenbegre to Lewis to McLarry. Passed balls—Bischoff. Gooch. Bases on balls—Off Thweatt 4, off Gallagher 4. Struck out—By Gallagher 2. Hit by pitcher—Blades, Barnhart. Time—1:45. Umpires—Williams and Pfenninger.

playing in the fifth. Thweatt was on second and Lewis bunted. Gallagher tried to beat Bill to the bag, but the Chick pitcher cranked up and beat Gallagher with all parties being safe.

Lewis was given credit for a hit, although it was a fielder's choice, as Jack could have easily been thrown out at first by Gallagher.

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Jack Lewis engineered another of his Gallagher on first, Stevenson hit to Lewis, who tagged Gallagher as he ran by, and then tossed Steve out at first. This makes the third time this year Jack has accomplished this feat.

Polly McLarry tried hard to knock the ball out of the pasture in the fifth, but fouled out to Stevenson.

Dixie Carroll had a big day with the mace, getting two singles, a double and a home run in five times up.
One of Dixie's infield hits was credited as an error by Stevenson by the of-

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CARROLL SECURES HOMER.

In the eighth the Chicks added three more for good measure. Collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second. The second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger singled to left, and Thweatt bunded some second collenberger second collenberge

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The Barons were pepless, and whenever the result of the stands are parently district care whether they wen the game or not They fielded in ragged style and run bases indifferently.

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PUG GRIFFIN ILL.

Pug Griffin, thick left fielder left the ame in the fifth and Ray Blades went or right, with Test Shan moving over

game in the fifth and Hay Biades went to right, with Ted Sloan moving over to left.

Griffin was sick and at first figured he wouldn't start the game but deeded to go in and remain wanti the Chicks had a safe lead. Fig was not seriously ill, merely an attack of indigestion.

The Barons played like a lot of sand-lotters in the final game, and the Chicks scored almost at will. After the fifth inning the game was a dragry letters affair, as the Barons also realized that the contest had already been decided. Dixle Carroll's hourse aver the right field wall added a little life to the other wise dry affair.

Speaking of 601k shirts there is a haberdasher on Beale avenus who gives a silk shirt to every Triberman who hits a home run at Russacood Jolly McLarry already has their charts and the Chicks and I Charles a Report of the Shirts and Chickell Chickell Rarnes and Smith (Second Chickell Barnes and Smith (Second Chic

ASSOCIATED AMATEURS

BANKERS LEAGUE. Friday's Games-Hodges Field, 4:30.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE. Saturday's Games-Loeb Field. (East Diamond.)

Hardwood vs. Enarce, 2 10 p.m. Kelsey vs. Virginia Bridge, 4 15 p.m. WHOLESALERS' LEAGUE. Saturday's Games-Hodges Field. Van Viceta va Cranes, 230 p.m. Guaranty Rank vs trgills, 415 Loeb Field — West Diamond, Layne & Bowler vs Stration-Warren,



Prench missis and the first record in New York, and broke into the fistic record in years ago. He has met practically all of the good American middleweights, Among the stars Jeff has met with much success are Jimmy Clabby. Mike Gibbons, George Chip, Eddie McGoorty. lus Christie, Harry Greb and the late



"Can you beat it?" sighed Dolly Stark, ex-Chick manager, now at the helm of the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league. "I come all the way from Augusta to Memphis with a pocket full of Iron men, to buy Bill Thweatt from the Chicke, and on the very day I get here he goes in and pitches a three-hit game against Birmingham, which makes my chances of getting him, which were 104 in the shade, about zero.

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"The people down my way think Bill is a better pitcher than Walter Johnson, and he'd pay for himself on the first day he worked, there'd be such a crowd there. I have 1,000 dollar bills i'd exchange for Bill, and I'm going to hang around until i get him, "said Dolly.

IN NEED OF PLAYERS.

Shortstop Barnhart, of the Barons, had a rare day Thursday. He failed to boot a single chance. He had but two and handled them cleanly,

DEAD BALL RULE DEAD,

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The dead ball rule, which underwent a change at the beginning of the 1920 basebail season, has been changed back to its old status, and is now the same as it was before the rule was changed.

The rule, as it fermerly read before it was changed, was to the effect that when a batter dodged a pitched ball, and it struck his bat, it was a strike if it went foul and a fair ball if the ball landed in fair territory. When the rule was changed it read to the effect that any pitch that struck the batter's bat as he was making an effort to dodge it was a dead ball, and should be so called by the umpire.

But the rule has been changed back to its old status, and the ball goes for whatever it is worth from now on.

Tony Brottem proved a thorn in the lish of the Atlanta Crackers on their sent invasion of Publishile Gymsy Maid R Tony broke up two games for the Gyrsy Maid at Crackers with his mace.

PHILS DELIVER.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 23.—Brooklyn and Philadelphia played off a postpened game yesterday, the visitors
winning 5 to 4 in 11 inning. The
Phillies got a lead of four runs in
the first three innings by batting
Mitchell out of the box. The home
feam tied the score in the fifth. The
visitors won in the eleventh when
Paulette singled and scored on R. Miller's long double to left. The Phillies
lost their uniforms and bats on their
way here from the West and played
in the Dodgers' visiting togs.

BROTTEM BREAKS IT UP.

Little Rock. Ark., May 28.—Brottem s triple will two runners on base
was the deciding factor in yesterdays
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cancel in which Little Rock defeated Atlanta, 4 to 2. Moses Yellowhorse Litline is a supervised by support and permitted but
one hid after the fourth inning. Danran presented Little Rock with a run
by throwing the ball away in a rage
over a decision at third.

Memphis Lightweight Confident He Will Be Returned Victor-Both Boys Hard at Work-Roux to Meet Mex.

BY BOB PIGUE. Gene Delmont, Memphis lightweight, who is slated to meet
Frankie Tucker, of Los Angeles,
Monday night at the Southern Athletic club in a return eight-round
battle, believes he is going to be
returned the victor. Gene is working
hard daily at the S. A. C. by way
of prepping for Tucker, and says
he is going to spring a little surprice on his opponent when they
square off and hoist their dukes for
action Monday night.
Both Delmont and Tucker are
working in anticiation of Monday's
mill and expect to be in fine shape
for a gruelling glove session by the
time they are due to enter the ring.
They will make 135 pounds at 6
o'clock Monday.

BOTH TO BE FAVORED.

ans who figured Deimont had won asily, and on the opposite paw there were fans who said Tucker was en-

satisfied.

"I hope there is a knockout Monday night so a decision won't be necessary," said Delmont Thursday. "Of course, I hope I can slip over a slesper on Tucker, and I'm going to be in there trying all the way."

It looks like a battle for gore throughout the eight cantos.

ROUX MEETS MEXICAN. Another bout that should be second only in class is between Kid Roux, local negro lightweight, and the Mexican Kid. Both Roux and the Mexican have been polishing off opponents right and left, and it is surely to prove a love shower right when they get to

gether.

The Mexican is clever and packs a punch, and Houx will have to be on his toes to keep out of his range. On the opposing fin. Roux is clever, and also knows how to massage his opponent's map with gloves.

Both the Mexican and Roux should have plenty to do in the Monday night bout, which is carded for eight rounds or less.

Some excellent preliminaries are be-ng arranged for the show. Several local boys will meet in four-ound afafirs, and there will be a battle

Tip Top Held Out of Weekly Matinee Card at Fairgrounds--Fourth Event May Be Banner Race of the Day.

Batter was before the rule was changed to the same as it was before the rule was changed. When the rule had the same as the sa

Dixie Carroll is getting "fat" these days. In the Wednesday game with Birmingham he got a two-bagger that won the game in the twelfth inning from Birmingham, and was given a money shower by fans that amounted to somewhere around 50 bucks.

Thursday in the eighth he got a homer with Lewis on base, and was again remembered with some greenbacks.

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. May 28.orkelson's home run over the left field

EVANS ALL THROUGH.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.-Bill Evans, the pitcher who recently jumped the Kansas nce, scoring Allen ahead of him, won City American association team for a an interesting see-saw game for berth in the Steel Industrial league, orleans from Chattanooga yesterin the ninth inning. Four pitchers
to used. Marshall and Phillips heknocked out early in the game.
ley also hit a home run with a
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